No. put your trust in me, my friends;
My wolves will always mud me;
And I am better, a thousand times.
Than the manny drove behind ma.
If you'll just make me President,
By a solemn pledge I'll idral me,
To save the country yet—in spite
Of the wolves I bring behind me.

azzie Solved 329 Reasons for Voting tepublican Ticket Viz.: Three Hasi-Reasons - Twenty Independent s' Beasons - Nine Union Soldiers' Rea-

329.

THREE REASONS FOR BUSINESS-MEN. THREE REASONS FOR BUSINESS-MEN.

1. Because we don't want a change. Garfield's election insures a continuance of the present prosperity, while Hancock's election introduces an element of uncertainty and distrust which cannot be estimated.

2. Because the Republican party has a fixed financial policy which events have proven successful; while the financial policy of the Democratic party varies to suit the exigencies of every election.

election.

3. Because a party which holds that the first allegiance of the citizen is due to his State, and which has not scrupled to repudiate the debts of nearly every State in the section it controls, is not likely to be more careful of the credit of the Nation.

Because we recognize the fact that this contest is a political renewal of the armed struggle which ended in 1865 with the triumph of the

2. Because the Democratic party receives its hief support from, and owes allegiance to, a chief support from, and owes allegiance to, a Solid South.

3. Because the Solid South has forced the sec-

 Because the Sond South has forced the sectional issue upon the country.
 Because the South was made solid by violence and fraud.
 Because in this Solid South freedom of apoech does not exist.
 Because in this Solid South a free ballot does not exist. does not exist.
7. Because in this Solid South an honest count

Is not permitted.

8. Because in this Solid South an organized c. Because in this Sould South an organized majority has overthrown the republican form of government left us by our fathers, and substi-tuted a reign of violence. 9. Because in this Solid South the authority of the Nation is set at definee and its officers as-

sailed.

10. Because experience shows that the men who control this Solid South will commit any orime which is necessary to keep the South solid. It. Because a Solid South is a menace to the American Republic which it struggled four years Slowly the rushes, and the flags of iris.

13. Because treason to the Nation does not de-14, Because those who hold the Democratic

doctrine of State-rights cannot honestly take the oath of allegiance to the Nation.

15. Because under the last Democratic President to Nation the Nation of A vell of silence talls on hill and plain.

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18, Because loyalty to the Nation deserves re-

ward.

19. Because the Republican party is the party of liberty, the party of civilization, the party of progress, the party of public faith.

20. Because in the hour of the Nation's trial, when its life was assailed by this Solid South,

All over the world there will be a remarkable in defense of the Nation calls upon us to see that they did not die in vain, therefore we are for the Nation, and against her enemies.

5. Because in this Solid South the flag of the Nation, which we carried in triumph from the prairies to the sea, is insulted and trampled under foot, therefore we are for the Nation, and against her enemies.

6. Because the principles for which we fought were right, and because the Nation prevailed, we are for the Nation, and against her enemies.

7. Because the men who led us and the Nation to victory are with us in this contest, we shall vote for the Nation, and against her enemies.

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8. Because the principles for which & fought, and gone over to the enemy, therefore we vote for our principles, and against our enemies.

9. Because we believe that the God who rules and gone over to the enemy, therefore we vote for our principles, and against our enemies.

9. Because we believe that the God who rules and you were against our enemies.

10. THE CHAMPION MEAN MAN.

11. When Seglish Was Kicked Out of the Treasury Department Three Days Before His Time Expired.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.—When Secretary Washington, he had with the view of catch-

English is a son of the Hon. Ely English, now and for several years a prominent member of the

Marcy, formerly Governor of our State, as preventially upright and just a citizen as he was eminent as a statesuma."

Former's Prophesies of his own to fall back upon, to reconcile him to Hancock's defeat. On June 1, 1808, in a description of the Decoration Day observance at Arlington, on the day previous, written by him as Washington correspondent and published in the Press, he said: "General James A. Gerfield, the orator of the day, was in fine health and spirits. General W.S. Hancock, handsome but haughty, was not in the procession to the graves at all, evidently hating the affair because it was not intended to honor the robels. Hancock is evidently beginning to discover that he cannot be the Democratic candidate for President without turning his back on all those who stood by him. But what if, after all, he should lose the prize!" Hancock will lose his prize, but Forney will take one for himself, as the champion absurdity of the canvas.

Our Scrap Book.

"NUTTING IN OCTOBER." BY MATTH MILLER. -See my merry little friends,
In their rosey childiosed.
With a finish the most man,
I have through the widewood geing autiting up the hill.
Through the tangled grasses,
Drinking from each petholy brook,
Merry hels and lasses.

New a squirred in the bush Sets their hearts to beating: New a scattlet timbel led. Meets with noisy greefing. Then an orchard claims its shu Filled with apples mellow; Then a tarty field of corn. Turning sear and yellow. Mark the stillness of the air. Mark the stillness of the air.
Clear and crisp techniser.
Telling Winter's coming seon.
Winter brown and seder:
Purple mist o'er bill and vale.
E-hoes clear resounding.
Deeper shadown in the stream.
Set the pulse to bounding.

Henry laden, home they go, Home to ten and leisure, With their sturdy crocks in hand, Wearied out with pleasure. Happy youngsters ' life will soon

Memory take as back again Thirty years and over. Back to boyhead's haleyon days. And autting to October; Then the bright woods seemed to us Full of golden glory, When the shadows now lie deep, Since we learned life's story.

THE LEAVES OF OCTOBER BT TROMAS J. M'GEOGHEGAN.

The leaves of October are falling Over hawn, over brooklet and pond: They are biasted like hopes I'm recalling. And they drift o'er the grave-yard beyond When the sky of October's unclouded, They drop through the sambeaus, and lie-Like poor little strangers unshrouded, That far in some desert wasten die.

They once were arrayed in all beauty.

To grace some gay school girl's brow.
But the school-girl deems it het duty.
To trample the fallen leaves now.

Ah, sure, such is the way of the world; When high up, 'twill court you asthore, But when from your dirzy height luried, The world will heed you no more. To the frail, broken leaves be more tender; Though you trample them down in the glen, The weedlands, arrayed all in splendor, Will wave their green foliage again!

So the poor, howed in grief and abjection, The once they had riches galore. In the day of the great Resurrection, Will apring into glory once more.

A few more songs, and soon these tuneful voices O'er the blue spiendor of the Southern Sea. Will sound, where the red taniger rejoices Beneath the accacia and the orange tree. Soon, one by one, the reds now bright and golden, Will turn to dusty brambles by the way. And starry asters fall, as from the olden. Rich tapestries the glories faded away.

Drooping, no more their purple banners raise, And deep, as in the land of dark Osiris, Streams the red light, through bars of chrysophrase. A few more days, and all this world of flowers, The light and glory on the land and main. Will fade, as once on great Aladdin's towers The enchantment passed, and all was dark again.

If a Because under the last Democratic President the Nation's Treasury was bankrupted, its arsenals robbed, and its flag insulted by men who had sworn to defend it.

If a Because the men who plotted this treason against the Nation excused it on the ground that they believed in State-rights.

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And love shall live though all the rocks should crumble. And with the everbosomic cypress last. And sare hands clasp, the loud the storm winds rumble, and joys burn brighter in the wintry blast.

All HALLOW EVE. ALL HALLOW EVE.

Some Account of a Lost Festival-Old Time Observances of this Mystic Eve.

19. Because the Republican party is the party of public faith.

20. Because in the hour of the Nation's trial, when its life was assailed by this Solid South, the Republican party proclaimed its loyalty to the flag of stars, and led a Solid North through reverse and discouragement to a final victory.

THE UNION SOLDIER'S NINE REASONS.

1. Because we accept the declaration of Democratic contors, that the principles at issue is this political contest "are the same principles for which Lee and Jackson fought," and we are now, as we were then, on the side of the Nation, and against her enemies.

2. Because the Solid South has again forced upon the Nation a battle for its existence, we shall vote as we fought, for the Nation, and against her enemies.

3. Because the Solid South has once deluged this land with blood, to destroy the Nation, and against her enemies.

4. Because the Bolid of our comrades who fell in defense of the Nation calls upon us to see that they did not die in vain, therefore we are for the uniformity in the fireside customs of that night, severy person can call spirits from the surface can be a remarkable of the principle in defense of the Nation calls upon us to see that they did not die in vain, therefore we are for the uniformity in the fireside customs of that night, and we cannot better interest the many readers Sunday is the last day of October, and that

in a tub of water, into which the juveniles b turns duck their heads with the view of catch

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—When Secretary Marcy called on William H. English for an explanation of his illegally drawing a pension due his deceased grandmother, and then withholding it from her heirs, Mr. English undertook to save himself by securing the intervention of the Democratic members of Congress from Indiana. The Secretary of the Treasury had notified him that he must resign, when English appeared before President Polk with the following letter:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Jan. 23, 1849.

James K. Polk, President of the United States:

Sig:—The undersigned have heard, with some surprise, that an eflort is about to be made to remove from office William H. English, Esq., a clerk in the office of the Second Anditor. Mr. English is a son of the Hon. Ely English, now.

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termove from office William H. English, Esst, aclerk in the office of the Second Anditor. Mr. English is a son of the Hon. Ely English, now and for several area prominent member of the termon of high character and respectability, and is held in high character and respectability, and is held in high character and respectability, and is held in high extreme and respectability, and is held in high extreme and respectability, and is held in high extreme by the Democracy of our blanch of his convoid, we respectfully ask that he may the high control of the property of the Democratic party. As we have heard no reason to be an interest of public office, very respectfully, your obedient servants. Thorax J. Historicas, Joins L. Rounsson, W. W. Wick, C. W. Cathair, J. D. Briotty, Wick, T. W. Cathair, J. D. Briotty, W. W. Wick, C. W. Cathair, J. D. Briotty, W. T. This letter, as J. Historicas, Joins L. Rounsson, W. W. Wick, C. W. Cathair, J. D. Briotty, William of the matter had been previously called to the attention of Robert J. Walker, Secretary of the Transackings for the charges which researed to lim, askings for the charges which researed to the written required to a service of the written would call on him he would inform then privately. The result of it all was that Prest, deat Polk declined to interfere to save Mr. English, and the two nembers of his Caberty Walker turned his portfolio over to his successing. William M. Meredith.

It is easily seen that the case against English must have been regarded as a very had one by President Polk and the two nembers of his Caberty Walker turned his portfolio over to his successing. William M. Meredith, we had not been previously and the proposes himself in regard to the English person case, which the following the proposes himself in regard to the English person case, which the regard to t

Are there that night decided,
might be capable of a wider interpretation than
the Ayshire plonghman intended. There is no
doubt that in the boisterous and romping, but
rational, enjoyment which this Eve gives comtenance to, there lies the germ of a remedy for
most of the evils of our home life. The German
element among us can teach us useful lessons in
this regard, and although that evening will
probably not be celebrated by many of our citizens, we are fast learning its useful lessons.

Campaign Songs.

DEMOCRACY'S OUT ON THE WAR-PATH Democracy's out on the warpath again,
Helio! helio!
And like to go cray with place on the brain,
Na, no! No, no!
The larder is dry, there is bleed in each eye—
Two houses to steal, and too upright to lie—
Though starving and thirsty for uffice and psif,
No Democrats steals to put hread on his shelf,
Ob, no! "Absolutely never,"

They like darkey votes, if they re on the right side,
You know, you know.
They love a good nigger—a freeman's their pride.
That's so, that's so.
They reat him the land, but he must understand,
It's quite ne-cressary to keep him in hand.
It's social position, when free, is helow,
But they never 'buildone' or shoot him. Oh, no '
Well, well, 'hardly, hardly ever.'

They love the old flag as a dag loves a cut.
Dead set, dead set.
Reform is their cry, at the drop of the hat.
You bet, you bet.
The old rebel crew fill the Automa air blue,
With screaming of fraud and a buildaballoo,
To bring up the game to an easier range.
So each may here office, his wounds to average.
Well, well, "that is human safer."

They lost all but Aemah in playing their game.
Got mad, got mad,
Were badly dishiqured and terribly lame,
That's sad, that's sad.
But once in the ring, how the rebels would sing,
With Hancock entironed as Confederate King;
They'll need a big bar'l to aid in their breal,
But English ain't furnishing any more oil.
And that is "what's the matter."

That shift is the cry of old honesty new,

Oh, ho? Oh, ho?

The thief always makes the most noise in a row,

That's so, that's so.

The Brigndier crew say they war they'll renew,

Unless they can win—that they never can do—

And get the Goverument four years of lease.

Good soldiers don't scare at the cackle of geese.

Well, well, hardly, hardly ever.

We've buckled our armor to stand by the flag.
Clear through, clear through and bold in contempt all this cheap rebet brag.
That's true, that's true.
Poor Hancock's command in our front cannot stand.
For Gardeld, our leader, is known through the land.
With face to the for, he is bound to go through—
He'll never be wanting for voters in blue.
No, sir! "Absolutely never!"

THE COCK OF GOVERNOR'S ISLAND. BY N. A. BABRETT.

Air:- "King of the Counibal Islands. Air.—"King of the Cannibel Islands."

O, have you heard the Democratia
Now hope to fool our Northern flats
With a blue decoy duck, plump and fat—
With Hancock, of Governor's Island!
Mark well the mongrel, notice; crew
That skulk behind his coat of blue;
The gray-lead traitor knaves, untrue,
Whose nocks escaped the halter due;
Each Copperhead snake, with venomed fang;
Each moonshining, buildoning Ku Klux gang—
Ville wretches who ought for their crimes to hang,
With the Cock of Governor's Island.

Just see those ancient, played-out shams?
There's Shylock English and Sveamorr Dan,
There's Thurman, Hendricks, Clipber San,
With Hancock, of Governor's Island.
Note well the treach rous, turn-cont crew
That skulk behind the cont of blue!
Fat Davis, Trumbull, Butler, too,
In you gray ranks find contrades new.
The aneaks who shumned their country's draft,
Like rate that run from a sinking craft,
Are now the stay, the strength, the staff,
Of the Cock of Governor's Island.

CHORUS—dum, dum-dum, dum-dedum, Robadub, rabadub, rattle the drum, Statesmen now are the rabble who co With the Cock of Governor's Jaland. Then, rally for Truth and Right, each man, Where Gardield leads in Freedom's van: Defeat the vile Confederate clan.
With Hanceck, of Governor's Island.
The Solid North is marching out; From hill and vale resounds our shour; Full soon the Relied horde we'll rout. Their joyfu chever will change to means, Their Rebel yells to curses and grouns. And Freedom's Eagle will pick the boines Of the Cock of Governor's Island.

CHORUS—
Proudly sounds the Union drum,
Steady the patriot soldiery come;
Scatter, you Rebels, the fight is done
For the Cock of Governor's Island.

THE DEMOCRATIC HOOSIER'S LAMENT. October 13, 1880. Bill English is a banker bold, He has a bur! of dollars; He wears afour clothes, so f am told, And shirts with linen collars. He walks about, and talks right out-Folks say that he's a screecher; How much they lose, when they refuse So wonderful a creature.

Ob, doleful day! Ah, well you may Draw out your big bandanna, When I relate the woeful fate Of Bill, in Indiana. He's awful smart; no man I know Can sell them out more heatly, for grind a wretched debtor foe To powder more completely. And all his gains the law sustains, No crookedness about him; The blasted fools, or knawes, or tools, How could they date to floot him!

As well might Jews refuse to use As Hoosier shouts refu To Bill, of Indiana.

And when the great Convention sent Our Bill the nomination. To run him for Vice-President, He skipped with exultation. Sheerly un spec. he drew his check, And tapped his barl of money, And all the land, at his command, Gushed forth with milk and honey. And yet, sad fate, he's lost his State; Oh, dear! oh, dear! how can a Man with a heart act such a part Towards Bill, of Indiana!

Now on his empty bar'l he sits,
And mourns his heavy losses;
The gentle-hearted creature, it's
A shame it has such crosses.
And Haurock, too, feels mighty blue;
But, thou, he must remember,
If all Rill's fors turn up their toes,
He may win in November.

Dan'l addition. Don't sigh and cry, but dry your eye, And, Dear Superls, remember, If stalwarts die, and tow-boys fly, We may win in November.

STATESMANSHIP VS. BEAUTY. song to the lad who is honest and true, Our Garfield, the boy of the West; Vho oft in his youth, much of poverty knew, Vho stock to his team, and pulled his boat throman and as belimman, afterwards headed his crew, And always found doing his best.

The 'a southern cyclone may darken the land, And threat ning clouds gather fast, The old Ship of State the tempest will stand. And ride o'er the billows majestic and grand, Steadied and guided by a true belimman's hand, "Till the force of the tempest is past.

We based not of beauty for our nomines, Or a corset to straighten his frame; There's a true, housed face, a pledge all may see, Of framese to stand by the flag of the free, Till all neath its folds forever shall be Free then in truth, as well as in name.

The Southern land, too, the new clouded in night, Shall rejoice at the bright coming morn; When throughly freed from slavery's blight, The white race shall yield to a true sense of right; Which the black man will hail with a shout of delight. When a nation to freedom is born. There was once a brave man; but why tell his na it matters not now when or where; When Grant with his army so enddenly came, His capital city was one bright larid flame; He field for his life, but for that who's to blame! But he field in woman's attire,

But their candidate now begins his first race, By drawing his correct-strings tight; With a beautiful form, and a beautiful face, With Chesterfield manners, and Beau Brunsnel With a Madame Foy corest, and a boson of lace He's the Democrat's joy and delight.

CAMPAIGN SONG.

Of all the men that e'er you know,
Yee he! lads, ho! yee he! yees he!
There's none like Garriedt, this I trow,
Yeo he! lads, he! yee he!
Always for right, he braves each fight,
And wavers not.
And when a "rag" assails the flag,
He's on the spot,
And with each blow lays traitors low
With shell and shot.
Yee he! lads, he! yee he!

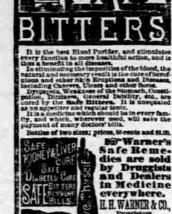
The statesman tried the freeman's choice shall be, Yo ho! we go, to victory! The statesman tried the freeman's choice shall be, And Gartheld true our choice shall be.

Twas slavery raised its hydra head,
Our country then was filled with wos;
And strewed each field with Union dead,
Twas nought, my lads, but wos.
But boys in blue etood firm and true
Upon each field,
And role gray, it bot the day.
And had to yield,
The Union then was safe again,
Hurrah! brave boys, hurrah!

Think of "the time that tried men's sonls;"
Who was it filled our land with woe!
And shout, ye freemen, at the polls,
"Thou shall no further go."
And then declare that everywhere
Within our land,
"Twill never do to trust anew
That trial trous hand;
That fraud must yield to right the field,
On every hand,
And truth shall win the day.
CROSUS-

REPUBLICAN SONG. BY JOHEPH MARION BARES. This is a noble nation, but not a mob of States That a foreign fee could creat with ruthless All oppression we condemn, and Disaster grim For the tyrant who dospiese human weal.





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DOMPHAN COUNTY, | SS.
The State of Kansas to all to school these presents shall come.

Mow YE, that I, Charles Burkhalter, Sheriff of Don-iphan County, Kanssao, by virtue of authority in me-vested, do, by this proclamation, give public notice that, on the TURSON SUCCEMBENG THE PIEST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, A. D. 1889, theing the wild day of said month; there will be held a general election, and the officers to be chosen at that time are as follows, to wit: Five Electors for President and Vice-President of the United States. Directions of Tenancia and Congression of Tenancia and Congression of Tenancia and Congression of the First Congressional District of the State of Kansas,
A Governor of the State,
A Secretary of State,
A Sale Treasure,
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There will also be submitted to the electors for adoption
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eleven of the Constitution of the State of Kamons, strik out the clause exampting two hundred delias of perso property from taxation. or, "Against the proposition amend Section one of Article eleven of the Constitution the State of Kamons, striking out the clause exempting it hundred deliars of personal property from taxation. Senate Joint Resonation Ne. 2, proposing an anomalm to Article 13 of the Constitution, to probling the man-ture or sale of intoricating ilegars within the State of K sas, except for medicinal, mechanical or scientific purpo-in voting upon said proposition, the ballots shall contain words. For the proposition to amend the Constitution, There will also be admitted to the electors a proposit recommending the calling of a Convention to change a revise the Constitution of the State of Kamons, as follows SEXATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 7, resommending the call SEXATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 7, recommending the calling of a Conditational Convention.

Be it Rendered by the Legislature of the State of Knamz, teatherist of all the members elected to each House concurring therein.

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SECTION 1. That it is hereby recommended to the electors
Fibe State of Kansas, that at the general election to be held
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on to change and review the Constitution of the State of tion to change and revise the Constitution of the State of Kansas.

SEC. 2. That the ballots at such election shall be printed or written, or partly printed and partly written. The form of the ballot shall be, "For a Constitutional Convention," or, "Against a Constitutional Convention," or, "Against a Constitutional Convention," and votes of electors for all of said offices and upon all of said propositions will be received at the polls of each election precinct in the seceral Townships of the County, except for Representatives in the Legislature and County Commissioner, for which votes will be received only at She polls of precincts in the Townships comprising the several Districts, and no vote will be received for any Representative or Commissioner, except at the palls of a precinct embraced in such District. missioner, except at the poneous a present open and probability.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, at my office, in the City of Troy, in said County and State, this 25th day of September, A. B. 1880.

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To LeVI A. Brandsley, Defensiant.

The LeVI A. Brandsley: Take notice, that you, as defensiant, have been sued in the District Court of Doniphan County, State of Kansas, by the undersigned, Ann E. Beardsley, planning. The petition therein filed against you always willfully abandoned her for more than one your may willfully abandoned her for more than one your neglect of duty towards her; and praying that the nacringse contract between the parties to said state be dissolved, and for other and further relief. You are required to answer or demur to said petition on or before the did say of Docember, 1980, or the petition will be taken as confessed, and judganent rendered in accordance with the prayer thereof.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS To the Constitution of the State of Kansas, submitted by the Legislature at its last session for ratification or rejection by the electors of the State, at the general election to be held on the 2d day of No-vember, 1880.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2. Proposing amendment to section one of article eleven of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, relating to property exempt from taxation. Be it remised by the Legislature of the State of Kaneas, tree thirds of all the members elected to each House concurring therein.

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Section 1. The following proposition to amend section one of article eleven of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, shall be submitted to the electron to be held on the Tanasa, shall be submitted to the electron to be held on the Tanasa and the general election to be held on the Tanasa and the general election to be held on the Tanasa and the general election to be held on the Tanasa and the state of the Constitution of the State of Kansas shall be so amended as to read as follows: "Section I. The Legislature shall provide for a uniform and equal rate of assessment and taxation; but all property used exclusively for State. County, municipal, literary, educational, scientific, religious, benevolent, and charitable purposes, shall be excepting from taxation.

Sac. 2. The following shall be the method of submitting said proposition; The ballots shall have, either written or printed, or partly printed and partly written, thereon, "Fur the proposition to amend section one of article sleven of the Constitution of Kansas artiking out the clause exempting two hundred dollars (200) per sonal property from taxation.

Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the statue basis.

I bereby certify that the above bill originated in the Senate. January 21st, 1879, and passed that body February 12th, 1879.

LYMAN U. HUMPIREEX.

LYMAN U. HUMPHREY, Provident of Senate. HENRY BRANKLEY,
Secretary of Scentic.
Passed the House February 20th, 1879.
SIDNEY CLARKE,
Speaker of House.

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JOHN P. ST. JOHN, THE STATE OF KANSAS,

OFFER OF SECRETARY OF STATE.

1. James Smith, Secretary of State of the State of Kansas, do hereby certify that the facegoing is a true and correct copy of the edginal enrolled joint resolution new on file in my office, and that the same book effect by publication in the statute book May 20th, A. D. 1879.

1. Interimenty whereof, I have hereunto subscribed [SEAL.] By tunio, and affixed my official scal. Jone at Topeka, this lat day of ally, A. D. 1871.

JAMES SMITH. Secretary of State.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 3, sing an amendment to article fifteen of the Constitu-m of the State of Kansas, relating to the manufacture sale of intexicating liquers, by adding section ten to article.

thirds of all the members elected to each House variing therefor.

SECTION 1. The following proposition to amend the Constitution of the State of Kansass shall be submitted to the
electors of the State for adoption or rejection, at the general
election to be held on Tuesday, successing the first
Monday of Norvomber, A. In electron hundred and eighty
Procrestion—Article fifteen shall be amended by adding
section ten thereto, which shall read as follows: "The manufacture and sale of insteading liquors shall be freeven
probabilited in this State, except for medical, scientific, and
mechanical purposes."

Site, 2. The following shall be the method of submitting
said proposition to the electres: The ballots shall be either
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proposition to amend the Constitution." and Fare the
against the proposition shall voic. "Against the proposition
to amend the Constitution."

Site, 3. This resolution shall take effect and be in force
from and after its publication in the statute bask.

I bereich certify that the above resolution originated in
the Senate, February 8th, 1879, and passed that body February 21st, 1879.

LYMAN U. HUMPHEEY.

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Secretary of Senate.

Passed the House March 3d, 1879.
SIDNEY CLARKE.
Scotter of House

Approved March 8th, 1879. JOHN P. ST. JOHN, THE STATE OF KANNAS.

OFFICE OF SECURIARY OF STATE, \$50.

1. James Smith, Secretary of State of the State of Kansas, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original carolled joint resolution now on file in my office, and that the same took effect by publication in the statute book. May 20th, 150.

In testimoney whereof, I have bereento subscribed [86.34...] my name, and affixed my official seal. Done at Topeka, this ist day of July, A. D. Isou.

Aug. 5, 1880.]

Aug. 5, 1880.]

STATE CONSTITUTION—CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION RECOMMENDED.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 7. thereis:
SECTION I. That it is breeby recommended to the electors
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Say: 3. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the statute back. I hereby certify that the above joint resolution originated in the Senate, February 20th, 1879, and passed that body February 28th, 1879. HENRY BRANDERY.

HENRY BRANDERY.

Secretary of Scante.

Passed the House March 5th, 1879.

SIDNEY CLARKE.

Speaker of House. WILL W. WALTON,
Chief Cherk of House.
Approved March 8th, 1879.
JOHN P. ST. JOHN,
General.

The State of Kansas,

Differ of Selectiant of State,

L James Smith, Secretary of State of the State of Kansas,
the hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct
copy of the original enrolled joint resolution new on file in
my office, and that the same took effect by publication in
the statute book, My 20th, 1873.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subsection my mans, and affixed my official sead.

[SEAL.] Done of Topeka, this 1st day of Velober,
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